NOW AND THEN

A VALENTSNE

By Alice Mathews

From the realm of purple spheres,
This small Valentine appears;
With a joyous kind of grace
And with love it seeks to place
Love's own Springtime garden-nook
Right before your eyes! So look
At the purple orchids, where
Dainty, coy, they're visioned fair.
Month the Second is the bower
Of the Easter aloe flower
That in dreams to you I send
O my February-friend:
And my true love goes along,
Murmuring a Springtime song.
For amid my dream-bower fair
As a Sweet Rose, you are there:
Like a benediction blessing
What I fain would be expressing
In a truthful tender way
Violet-scented, this to-day!
From the realm of fragrant spheres
This small Valentine appears.

ST. VALENTINE

Surely old St. Valentine, as he sat by the market place in the old days in Spain, writing love letters for those who were absent, never dreamed that he would be called "Saint in future generations and that heart shaped missives would be sent to the loved ones on the day, called by his name.

It was a very noble thing for him to do. There were so few who could write in his day. No quick driving motors, nor air planes to bring lovers quickly together as it is now when it seems that distance is anihilated. Then they could only be reached by long and wearying journeys.

So this old Saint would sit day after day, while those who were anxious to write, would crowd around him.

Tradition tells us that he never charged for his services, but wrote with a thankful heart because he had been taught to read and write.

So do not forget to send a loving missive to your best girl, or boy, thankful that it is not necessary to have one to do such a service for you.

DR. MAUDE ROYDON

She is a great preacher, years ago when an Anglican priest heard her pleading for women suffrage, he suggested that she would use her eloquence in the cause of Christ. She has been preaching ever since. She is a small woman with a very sweet face. Wherever she goes she has crowds of listeners. Her present visit to this country, is to premote the cause of peace. Right at present she is in Milwaukee, Mich.

Being a warm admirer of the Duke of Winsor she says that the government of England was not pleased with his socialistic views regarding the poor and ignorant, and was glad to find some excuse for ridding the country of his rule.

She adds:

"We of the English people were behind Edward to a man. If he had said the word, we would have risen in his defence. He unquestionably did right in refusing to bring a crisis upon the country."

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THE HORSES OF ST. MARK

One of hte best known of the Cathedrals of Europe is that of St. Mark's in Venice. It is said that it was built many years ago in gratitude to God for staying a pestilence that swept through the city. The golden horses that adorn this cathedral are most beautiful. Napoleon took these horses to Paris to decorate his palace, but after the fall of the conqueror, they were sent back to Venice and put in their accustomed place.

DICKENS BIRTHDAY

Dickens birthday, February 7th came on Sunday this year so the votaries of this renowned writer postponed the celebration of this momentous date to Monday, when Lady Tippens invited them all to her hospitable home to have a feast of reason and a flow of the soul.

Of course Lady Tippens herself could not have been anything else but charming, but attired as she was in white lace with red roses on her breast and in her hair one could hardly imagine anything more alluring.

The guests were:

First old Mrs. Wardle carrying her ear trumpet, and insisting upon having all the conversation in the room yelled to her through her trumpet. She must have succeeded well, for she carried home with her the prize of the evening, a beautiful red geranium, Dickens' favorite flower.

Then Mrs. Chick who was always exhorting everybody to make "an effort," wearing lovely relics of long ago, among others a locket painted by Charles Wilson Peale.

Mrs. Coiler with her toadying ways, showed that she was well aware of her personal charm, attired as she was in dainty cap and home made mitts.

Another guest was Mrs. General, that estimable lady who was so solicitions that her pupils should mind their p's & q's. She was in all her glory, clad in handsome gray grown with white cap and fishua.

Miss Knag, Mrs. Matalinie's assistant could talk of little else than hats and high society.

Dear little Bella Wilfer was another guest. Lovely she looked in her pretty up-to-date dress, and her intriguing curls.

Last but by no means least was Mr. Shriver, fresh from his duties at old Baily's.

His costume, as well as Mr. Shriver himself was aristocratic from the crown of his head to the tip of his toe.

Being the only gentleman in the room, he was of course, the observed of all observers.

It was he, too, who after the feast with its gala appointments served a la Dickens, gave a toast to the great master which would have delighted his soul could he have lived to be present.

COMMITTEES FOR FAIRLEE CHARGE

Rev. Rice Invited To Return

The Fairlee charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Oren B. Rice is pastor, has made the following nominations for the year 1937-38:

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Holy Communion Stewards—Mrs. T. H. M. Bramble, Mrs. Katherine C. Joiner, Mrs. Ella Ward.

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COMMITTEES: Auditing Accounts—Mrs. Harry Hoyle, T. H. M. Bramble, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Mary Dodson, Mrs. Charles Clayville, Mrs. Cora Edwards.

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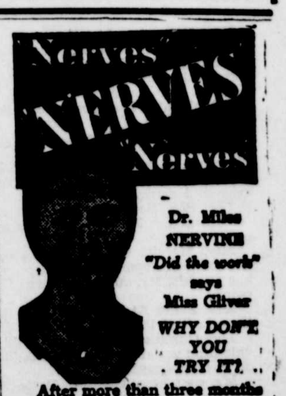
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